INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, fair, northerly winds, becoming variable, stationary higher temperature and pressure.

ACCORDING to the census returns the aggregate value of all orchard products in the United States in 1880 was \$50,876,154, against \$47,335,189 in 1870. The increase in the South has been especially marked, and in four States has been enormous. Thus the Adopted as a Substitute-The Bill to Pay value of products in Alabama was \$37,590 in 1870; in 1880 it was \$362,263. In Florida it was \$53,639 in 1870 and \$758,295 in 1880. The value rose in Mississippi from \$71,018 in 1870 to \$378,145 in 1880, and in Texas from \$69,172 to \$876,844.

Miss Emily Faithfull, when asked recently by a New York Tribune reporter what all women—those who have some education local bills entirely to-night. and want more, and those who have none and don't want any. He is like a problem I was given when a child, which resulted thusly: 'Those who ask can't have, and those who don's ark don't want. He would Special to the Appeal. not give any woman a chance to rise in the

not marrying Miss Fanny Hyland. When tificates of indebtedness. he was standing for Cavan in 1874 he was a wishing to win the support of a Roman Catholic bishop on the subject of denominaquaint the prelate with the fact that he had both of his children at Catholic schools. "Why," remarked his friend, "I thought you were not married!" "No more I am," replied Mr. Biggar, "and to show you I am no biget, both of their mothers are Catholics."

Tax bill to provide for the payment at that the laterest on these bonds would smount to.

The considering that Tenuescee has profited to the extent of nearly a million of dollars from the Pesbody E factional Fund, this does not rife to credit upon the State. The case was a peculiar one—one the Legislature could not well ignore, and should not have treated in this way. The bill, had it passed as it should, would not have treated in this way. The bill, had it passed as it should, would not have reached as it should not have reached as it should not have swedd as from the early and the could not the state of the coulding to the taxpayers, and it would have saved an from the reproach of ingrative. Every consideration of self-respect demanded the benefit of the people of his factor of the people of the saved as provided for the taxpayers, and it would have saved as from the reproach of ingrative. Every consideration of self-respect demanded the principle and interest of the boards benefit to be provide for the payment of the payment of every dollar three points of the saved as it should not have represent the provided for the saved as it should not have treated in this way. The bill, had it passed as it should, would not have reached in the provided for the payment of every dollar to the taxpayers, and it would have saved as from the saved as provided for the payment of every dollar three points of the saved are provided for the payment of every dollar three points of the constitution and laws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and laws of Pennsylvania were laid to the one stitution and statutes of a State can have no stitution and statutes of a State can have no stitution and statutes of a State can have no stitution and statutes of a State can have no stitution and statutes of a State can have no stitution and statutes of a State can have no stitution and statutes of a State can have no stitution and statutes of a State can have no stitution and statutes of a State can have no stitution and statutes of a State can have no stitu their face value, principal and interest, of the State bonds held by the Peabody Isatitute of Baltimore, was defeated in the House yesterday. Considering that Tenuescee has have made a difference of over \$100,000 to the taxpayers, and it would have saved one from the represent of ingration of self-respect demanded that these Peabody bonds, part of the great for beneficent purposes, should be held sacred by the people of the State, who profited in nearly test times the smount from that fund. Tenn seec is not so poor as that the smeatfact of the benefit of the people of the State, who they were held, he thought they should be the formal that fund. Tenn seec is not so poor as that the consideration of the people of the State, who they were held, he thought they should be the formal that fund. Tenn seec is not so poor as that the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the constitution and taws of Pennsylvania and two other States. Only the c nant public as rec iving the gifts of Peabody while refusing to pay the bonds that form part of the funds he left for educational

DR. THORNTON, president of the City Board of Health, in his report delivered to the Taxing District Council the early part of this month, stated as the result of his careful observation, "that the decline in the "deaths from majerial and missmatic fevers | the bill "over that of 1880 and 1881 I attribute in a "Nicolson pavement. What remains of it I "pavement on Second, Poplar, Union, which, while it may be more expensive and "more noisy when vehicles go over it, is less 'absorbent and less liable to give off miasms which are deleterious to the public health." In the face of this statement, and of the well-determined public sentiment opposed to wood pavement of any kind, the Council, at its last meeting, adopted the following:

Explicit. That when the property owners on Union street, between Bayon Gayoso and the cross-In the face of this statement, and of the

terday, and the E imundson bill adopted in body Fund. Dr. Curry, in his address, had lieu of it. This kills all railroad legislation said he was glad he represented a fund to a doe riddled him with bullets. this session. The House will not recede from which the State of Tennessee did not one \$1. He considered this as intended to meet this next State election, when the to the poils and elected this very Legislature especially to effect the passage of a Railroad Commission as well as a State-debt settlement act. If anything was determined by the Democratic majority of last November, it was that a Railroad Commission act should be passed, that Tennessee, like Georgis, might be lifted above the power of railroads to do as they please with the comthe most hoped-for results of the majority that signalized the Demo-cratin victory of November. From one its cause. It is likely a compromise measend of the State to the other an

indignaat protest will go up against this ob-

#### THE LEGISLATURE.

The Caucus Railroad Commission Bil Rejected by the Senate, and the Edmondsen Bill

Peabody Bonds in Full Lost After a Warm Debate.

NASHVILLE, March 27 .- The Senate, at its session to night, adopted the Edmundson Advisory Commission bill in lieu of the cau cus railroad bill passed by the House she thought of the R.v. Dr. Dix and his Amendments were offered as each section was opinion of women, "sizes his pile" in these read. No definite action was taken before few words: "He seems to level his gans at adjournment. The House was engaged or

THE LEGISLATURE. THE EDMUNDSON BAILROAD COMMISSION BILL

ADOPTED IN THE SENATE - PEABODY BONDS.

NASHVILLE, March 27 .- House, -As the session draws to a close there seems to be a this evening at St. Peter's church. great effort on the part of each member to get A PICTUREQUE tale is told by the Sheffield bills through, but great confusion also results. Jackson road was completed to-day. Daily Telegraph of Mr. Biggar, the Home Rule | This morning Mr. Milliken called up the member of Parliament, who has just been bill to fund the bonds of the State held by compelled to pay \$2000 for the privilege of the Peabody Institute of Baltimore into cer-

Mr. Glass moved the substitution of Edmember of the Presbyterian courch, but mondson's Senate bill on the same subject. the State to put these 300 bonds on the same footing as those beld by the educational and tional education, he begged a friend to ac- charitable institutions in the State of Tennessee. Mr. Peabody had given \$5,000,000 to benevolent objects, the greater part in the South. He gave the South for educational purposes \$2,000,000. The trustees seemed to have favored Tennesser, and made Nash-ville the center of their beneficent opera-tions. It would be strange if the State of Tennessee could with one hand accept these favors and with the other withhold the recognition of these Tennessee bonds held by the Peabody Fund. The State had east year enjoyed the benefit of a larger sum

this was a final disposition of the debt qua-tion. This Legisla are had been rouning up

a larger expense secount than the people would approve, and nearly \$100,000 larger than of the preceding one.

The previous question was tabled and los'.

Mr. Manson moved indifficite postpone-Mr. Milliken then moved the passage of

"great measure to getting rid of the decayed judgment favored the payment of the bonds in full, he considered bimself bond by the "Nicolson pavement. What remains of it I action of the caucus on this subject. He can but regard as an exciting cause for the was asked if he did not remember that the continuance of these fevers. The two or caucus in its action recogn zed the fact that "more miles of this decayed and rotting there was a bill pending in the General Assembly on this subject, and the members for this reason did not insist on their views con-"as speedily as possible and placed had no such recollection. At the instance of voted for the payment of these bonds in full.

He considered himself bound by this action.

Mr. Butter said he proposed to be bound, not by the action of any caucus, but by his oath of effice. The State of Tenuessee re-

took the proposed action in repudiating these bonds by the dictation of a party cancer, she could not expect to receive a dollar in the final disposition of the Peabody Fund. Mr. Head asked if the last Legislature had

Council, in adopting this resolution, was determined that Memphis should continue to be loaded with hazard to health and life, and the people's taxes be wasted in experiments the like of which we have already

Mr. Butter said an energy was made, and he told the gentleman representing the Peabody fund not to fund under the sixty as he would have done to the Creeks had he not been straid he would have gone the way of Sleeping Rabbit, killed while trying to senape last Wednesday. A detachment of the Set and Fox agency. No doubt he will surreader to them without resistance, as he would have done to the Creeks had he not been straid he would have gone the way of Sleeping Rabbit, killed while trying to senape last Wednesday. A detachment of the set and Fox agency. No doubt

vote on the caucus bill and the Senate very question. It was his belief that Mr. Peabody had bought in his lifetime Tennessee boads, \$113 000 railroad bonds, and the State of Tenne-see throughout the United songer on the west-bound express, which

> happiest speeches of the session, urging the State by every obligation of honor and grati-tude to include the Peabody boads with the educational bonds held by schools in Ten-nessee, which the Bate platform promised to The vote stood-yeas, 45; nays, 45, and the

The Senate spent most of the day dis-masing the railroad bill to establish a conresulting in the defeat of the cancus bill by vides for an Advisory Bailroad Commis why they are thus treated, when they went like that in Kentucky, and all railroad men em highly gratified.

The resolution of Senator Keith thanking
Time-2:04.

Third Race,—Que mile and one-quarter
Third Race,—Que mile and one-quarter seem highly gratified. several papers, the Courier Journal among th

number, for the distribution of copies to the General Assembly, was adopted. THE WAR ON GAMBLERS. UDGEALLES DOING GOOD WORK-THE CHAT

NASHVILLE, March 27 .- Judge Matt Aller of the Criminal Court, issemining golden opinions by his effort to break up low gambing, street loafers and ruffinism in this city. To-day Dennis McCarty, a gambler, summoned as a witness b fore the grand jury, refused to answer cartain questions, whe

The Chattanooga bill to repeal the char-

### are will be adopted.

embination of over five single-sheet papers filled with advertisements and three filled with the news, all published in one day and sold at the price of one paper, is something hitherto unknown in the history of jeurnalism in this country, and we doubt if it has ever been equaled in any other country. Always proud of the Herald, the journalists of the country will be more so than ever over this fresh evidence of the strong interover this fresh evidence of the strong interest taken by the people of the metropolis in their best new-paper. It proves that a live, energetic, well-conducted, outspoken paper is always sure of the public confidence and the public support. We congratulate the Herald.

#### JACKSON, MISS.

Murderer Bespited - Telegraph Line

JACKSON, MISS., March 27 .- Gov. Lowry to-day granted a respite of thirty days to Henry Fleming, the murderer of Gardner, who was to have been hung to-morrow at Pittsbore, Calhoun county. The citizens in-terested in Flemin's respite claim that it may have the effect of bringing other guilty

redemption, will be paid on the order of their presentation, and if in excess of \$5,000,-000 be presented on either day, such excess will be the first on next redemption day. ones to justice who have heretofore escaped. Fleming has been respite twice before. Mr. John Wohner, of Canton, and Miss Sarah Elwards, of Jackson, were married

The telegraph line of the Natchez

Several Nice Points of Law Decided in

NEW YORK, March 27 .- In the Supreme ourt this morning Judge Freeman rendered n elsborate opinion in the suit of Joeiak C. Reff sgainst the Western Union and Mutual Union Telegraph Companies and others, in which he grants the motion to continue in which he grants the motion to continue the temporary injunction. The sait was brought to restrain the consolidation between the Mutual and the Western Union Companies, by which the latter was to lesse the lines of the former company. Judge Freeman lays down certain conditions to be observed, however. It is argued, he says, that inaspunch as the purpose of the lesse is inasmuch as the purpose of the lease is to which the lease was entered into which gave which the lease was entered into which gave the pisintiff standing in court. The plaintiff complains that the Western Union Com-pany i legally consolidated with the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company and Amer-ican Union Telegraph Company; that is con-sequence thereof the capital stock of the Western Union was illegally increased from about \$40,000,000 to about \$50,000,000, and that such consolidation and increase of sixek that such consolidation and increase of stock had been adjudged illegal. All these points, pe further states that it is not true that the courts have denied the power of the Western Union to consolidate with the companies referred to, or to increase its stock. One point raised by the plaintiff is that the Western Union falled to comply with the act of 1870 in not calling a general meeting of its stock-holders and obtaining the consent of threefifths per cent. of them to the proposed con-solidation with the Mutual Union at such meeting. Judge Freeman decides that such

tion, and that he defendant, on showing proof of having done this, may ap-ply for a dissolution of the injunction.

### to Surrender to United States Troops

should have power to convene a general meeting of his stockholders and obtain the consent of three fifths of them to a consolida-

with Tishoming orace, the gutters to be laid with Tishoming orace, the gutters to be laid with Tishoming orace, the gutters to be laid on the paid interest on bonds held by the education of a few scouls, and if any effort has been made to pay interest on the bonds held by the Peabody than another, it is that wood payement is that wood payement is fand?

If there is any one thing better settled than another, it is that wood payement is fand? full payment.

Mr. Fulkerson said any man who felt himself bound by the June platform would feel bound to anport the bill. Mr. Peabody was the greatest philanthropist that ever lived, and hand been a special benefactor to the Suthern people.

Suthern people.

More provisions for full payment. They questioned him as to Spioche's whereabouts and forces, but as he want tell nothing they took him out and shot him dead. There are rumors here of more killing on the same plan, but nothing authentic. News reached here to night of snother killing near Enfaula. Last week shout the provisions for the same plan, but nothing authentic. S.uthern people.

Mr. Ivie questioned the statement that week about twenty Chicote men left that

GLOBE, ARIZ, March 27.—A man was killed near Stein's Pass, N. M., a short dis-tance from the Arizons line, yesterday, by

Reported Umatilla Outbreak. PORTLAND, OR, March 27.—There are umors of an outbreak of the Umatilla In they have gathered at the river for then annual salmon fishing. Specials report a number crossing Columbia in Washington Territory. Their object is unknown. No

Magnolia Jockey Club Races MOBILE, Merch 27 .- Megnolia Jockey

First Race .- Ose mile. Von Moltke won Second Race .- One mile and one-eighth, Orange Blo-som won; Fisherman, second,

Boulevard wen; Effie T., second, Aleck feet for," saked a man with a heavy cold "Why, to draw the cold out of your head," answered the considerate nurse. "The deuce

body. At any rate, there is a more pleasant method than that, go and get me a bottle o San Francisco, March 27.-Lingard has returned from Oakland and says in an interview that he crossed the bay and shipped his haggage East, but had no intention of running away himself; he also exhibited re-respondence from his company for salaries, 30th instant.

Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Fills H. M. Cocklin, Shepherdtown, Pa. 50c at druggiele.

### WASHINGTON.

Payment of Bonds Under the 126th Call to Commence Wednesday, April 4th.

The Rules Admitting Canadian Whisky-Circular as to the Proposed Reduction of the Tobacco Tax.

Secretary Teller in reply to Gen. Crook elegraphed as follows: "Your telegram rewith you, that the renegade band must be subjugated or destroyed. The interest of the wnites and peaceable Indians slike de-

THE TOBACCO TAX.

Washington, March 27.-The comm black forms for use in making inventories of the stock on hand May 1st, when the re-duction goes icto effect, and forms of affi-davits and certificates which must be filed with all claims for rebate of tax. The im-

with all claims for rebate of tax. The important sections of the circular are as follows:

First.—Section 4 of the act of March 3, 1883, which reduces the tax on tobacco, smill cigars, etc., on and after May 1, 1883, provides that on all origin 1 and unbroken factory packages of smogning and manufactured tobacco and smill, cigars, cheroots and cigarettes, had by manufacturers or dealers at the time such reduction shall go into effect upon which the tax has been paid, there shall be allowed a drawback or robate of the full amount of the reduction; but the same shall not apply in any case where the claim has not been presented within sixts days following the date of the reduction, and such rebate to manufacturers may be paid in stamps at the reduced rate, and no claim shall be allowed or drawback paid for a less amount than \$10.

Second.—The expression "original and unbroken factory packages" embraces every whole duly stamped package, large or small, which is as it came from the factory, with the same contents, and all of the same, originally packed therein.

Third.—Goods upon which the manufacturer or dealer is entitled to rebate must be carefully inventoried on the lat of May, 1883, in the presence of two disinterested witnesses of good repute, who must not be claimants in similar cases, nor clerks or employes of any claimant under the set.

Sections 4, 5 and 6 rebate to the use and proper method of filling out of the forms for inventories.

Seyath—Labels substantially in the following form will be furnished to collectors and distributed to claimants of reoxic inventoried for rebate May 1, 1883: "By—of—of the—district of—act of March 3d." This label imust be securely affect to each stamped package of cigars and each box or case containing stamped rackages of sond

ing the packages, prefers to do so may himself have prepared and printed at his own expense rebate labels for his own goods. In such case the labels must have the words prescribed printed in red letters on white paper of suitable size and in strip shape. Section 3 relates to precautions which must be taken by witness es to precautions which must be taken by witness es to make sure that all packages contain their original contents.

Ninth.—In taking an inventory witnesses must each count all the packages and keep an accurate account of the same on sheets of paper, which they should sign and deliver to the claimant, to be presented for future use if required. Computations required to find weights and number and

total sum claimed.

Tenth.—Witnesses should see that no addition
to the stock are made between the commenceme
and completion of the inventory, as it must em
brace only the stock on hand at the beginning o

as will enable the officers to make a definite recommendation for or against the claim before forwarding it.

Thirterath.—Goods in transit will not be incinded in the inventories taken on May Ist. When they arrive they must be inventoried separately, and additional claims made therefor.

Fouriesth.—Where goods are held by a factor, commission merchant or other agent, claims for rebate may be made by him for any time of each owner, and forms can be changed so as to conform to facts in such cases.

Filtenth.—No expenses incurred by claimants in taking inventories in which to base slaims for rebate will be borne by the United States.

Sixteenth.—Claims for rebate cannot be transferred or ausigned. All claims must be made by owners of goods or in owner s. same by his factor, commission merchant or other gent.

Screniesth.—Claims of manufacturers will be paid in stamps when so requested in the claim, but not otherwise. Claims of dealers will not be paid in stamps. Claims of dealers will not be paid in stamps. Claims of dealers will not be fair the coming year before the first day of May, 1883, so there may be no question as to their rights, under this act, as dealers and manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Ex-Presiden The Jeannette Court of Inquiry will recon

Acting upon the advice of his friends, Collector Haines, of Brownsville, Tex., has ury that he must decline to resign as re-

bill as carefully drawn, and which had passed the House after several earnest debates, has been killed just on the eve of adjournment. "Sombody has blundered," and the people will hold them to a strict accountability for the blunder.

Don't nie is the Bonne.

The Arkansus Legislature, and special to day by the Court of Appeals finally disposing of an important first excellent to the assertion that Judge Thoman of the Country of the Country of the convention of the country in growth and economy are Aver's Pills. They are the ready remedy which defeat many disortion of the convention of laboring men held all the newspapers of the country in growth and economy are Aver's Pills. They are the ready remedy which defeat many disortion, and enterprise. Last Sunday it consisted of the ready remedy which defeat many disortion, and economy are Aver's Pills. They are the ready remedy which defeat many disortion, and enterprise. Last Sunday it consisted of the ready remedy which defeat many disortion, and enterprise. Last Sunday it consisted of the ready remedy which defeat many disortion, and enterprise. Last Sunday it consisted of the ready remedy which defeat many disortion, and enterprise. Last Sunday it consists of the ready remedy which defeat many disortion, and economy are Aver's Pills. They are the ready remedy which defeat many disortion, and enterprise. A more to the assertion that Judge Thoman not the Country of the Country of the Country of the country of the convention of laboring men held in the excellent of the country of the convention of laboring men held of the convention of laboring men held all the newspapers of the country in growth and economy are Aver's Pills. They are the finite items of personal confort of the convention of laboring men held of the convention of laboring men held it were to the excellent to the excellent of the convention of the q iested.

ment to the eff-ct that he has had no connection with the Vindicator since August 26, 1882, when he sold his entire interest in the paper, and is no way responsible for any-

hing it may say. A statement of the alleged discrepancy in the accounts of the National Soldiers' Home is furnished by the Treasury Department, which exonerates Gen. Butter from all blame, and shows that the deficit was caused by a

The officers and employes of the Postoffice Department held a meeting this aftereoor, at which Assistant-Postmaster General Elmer presided, and adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Timothy O. Howe, Postmaster-General.

if they enjoyed the best of health.

t the Women's Christian Asseciat

ast night at 302 Main street. No poetic the case might be, then this reporter can't apell the first syllable of courrage! Plenty of brave men in Memphis, and we're proud of the fact. The entertainment was an immense success—"a perfect crush," in fact. Three charming little gir's gave recutations, each a gem in its way—Miss Lucy Nelson giving "The Rival;" Miss Agnes Wood "a Hawaiisn Ballad" and Miss Maud Watkins a capital take-off of sectarian peculiarities called "Denominational Roads." Prof. Barney Hughes, as an amateur auctioneer and unrivaled wag, did valiant service for the good cause of the ladies, and did it con amore. Lack of time and the evident uneasiness of the audience, a large portion of easiness of the audience, a large portion of

essiness of the audience, a large portion of whom were standing, induced the ladies to close the auction prematurely, leaving half the beautiful fancy articles unsold. These can easily be disposed of privately, as they are really choice. That the schoolmaster was not abroad last described as "that handsome man with the paradoxical face"), who was perfectly at home in the role of a pedagogue. His rival classes in the spelling match under their redoubtable captains—Cook Waldron and W.

his sling, of Capt. Waldron's army, and the little pebble wherewith he slew Golish Bates was the word cozca. Shades of honesty! what a fall was that for an honest man like

Capt. Bates!

Judge William M. Sm th, the Rsv. Dr. Richardson, Miss Highee and Prof. Jones were the judger, and Capt. Waldron took the pillow.

The admission price to this unique and sucthis last social dining the very best of all.

AMUSEMENTS.

A. F. Ackerly, the world-renowned many containing, physical and musical medium, will hold scances at 223 Second street, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evening, at 8 velock. Investigators and scientists come and see. This phenomena is all in the light, or dark cabinet. terializing, physical and musical medium, will hold scances at 223 Second street, Wed-

was presented to a good house last night by the Ford Opera Company. It is truly a comic opera, bristling with fuany quips and cranks, lively in action, and withal full of bright and catchy music. The audience were delighted with it, and showed their appreciation by frequent and heariy applause. The air "Fitty Pat," in a pretty waltz measure, and with a skillfully arranged recitative, would redeem the dulest score; and the duet, "The Nightingale and the Robin," is one of the most delightful pieces of vocal music ever come fraud cases. New Orleans Election Fraud Cases.

The First American Grand Opera the title role, and other artists Among the can flag in red, white and blue flowers, which

CHICAGO, March 27 .- The Appellate Court affirms the decision of the lower court in the contest over the Grand Operahouse lease, thereby declaring John A. Hamlin, the present lessee, the rightful possessor, and dismissing the claim of Wm. J. Davis.

LOUISVILLE, March 27.—The case of Avery & Son against Merkle was decided to day by

Dorsey's Examination Continued, Bu With No Material Developments-The Price Drafts.

Brady and Ex-Senator Kellogg by the Grand Jury.

court reconvened the grand jury came in and returned a number of indiciments, among them one against Thomas J. Brady for corrupt official action in connection with the two Price routes, one against William Pitt Kellogg for uniawfully receiving money Erady.
The examination of witness was then re

St. Louis, March 27.—In the Criminal Court this morning the judge said that on the advice of the circuit attorney and further consideration of the law and evidence in the case of Russell Brown, charged with the murder of his grandmother, Mrs. Dorrie, and Pat McGlew, also charged with the same offense, he would accept the plea of guilty of manelaughter in the first degree. The prisoners were then arraigued and pleaded guilty, and on the recommendation of the circuit attorney they were sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the penitentiary. A most affecting scene occurred after sentence had been imposed on Brown. As here turned to his chair, beside which sat his

of the owners of a saw-mill at Fairfield, Ill., was shot and killed by Orlando Kirby, who scaped to the woods, but is being pursued by

Killed to a Kestaurau ST Louis, March 27 .- A dispute in a res taurant at Hannibal yesterday, between Tower, a white man, and three negroes, resulted in Tower being killed by negroes, named David Combs.

Winn, aged nineteen, and Edgar Garner, aged seventeen, quarreled, and the latter stabbed Wynn, killing him instantly. Both are highly connected. Garner esc the sheriff and posts are in pursuit. CHICAGO, March 27 .- Advices from Hel

Conkitug Discharged.

supervisor swore they could not identify their own signature on the tally-sheet, and were arrested for perjury. John Bades, brother of the accused United States supervisor representing the Democratic party testified he knew the accused, his brother but didn't know his brother's signature.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH, March 27 .- A man wood, bound and gagged him, and succ party two days afterward, unconscious and his limbs badly frozen, but he may recover. Johnson and his wife fled.

\*Born Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Inclose 3c stamp. Send for pame phiet. Mention this paper,

A Fine Hair Dressing

New Indictments Returned Against

Bosler. He was protesting to Bosler that the allegations as to what he (Reerdell) had

Fatally Stabbed. PERRYVILLE, Mo., March 27 .- Charles

A Shocking Crime.

Mailed free on application to the Rumfor

Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western avenue, Lyne, Mass. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent You remember I was about the house the next day after I put it on, and have sourcely had alam

damages.

Coccains dresses the bair perfectly, and is also a preparation unequaled for the eradication of dandruff. THE superiority of Burnett's Flavoring Extracts consists in their purity and great

Taste, Pluck and Energy

KREMER'S DISPLAY of Thursday Last Pronounced the Haudsomest Ever Witnessed Here

1000 boxes all kinds Crackers

GLISSON—Near Brunswick, L. and N. R. R.Shelby county, Teun., March 27, 1883, at 7 o'clock
a.m., Mrs. ANNA GLISSON, mother of W. B. Glisson
and the late R. H. Glisson, aged eighty-three years
and three days. [Wilmington (N. C.) papers FRIEND-Monday, March 26, 1853 FREDDII youngest child of R. W. and Malisa Friend.

Funeral from parents' residence, No. 312 Poplar street, this (WEDNESDAY) morning at 7:30 o'clock. Interment at West Union Cometery at 11 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. There is no death! What seems so is transition; This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life clysian Whose portals we call death.

He is not deed—the child of our affection— But gone unto that school Where he no lorger needs our roor protection, and Christ himself doth rule.

MEMPHIS R. A. CHAPTER, No. 95, F. vocation in the Talearnacie, Mesonic Temple, the (WEDNEGDAY) evening at 7:30 o'clock, for work in the Mark Master's Degree and dispatch of business.
Visiting companions fracernally invited. By order
John D. Huhn, Secretary CHICAGO, March 27 .- Sixton and Morr were contestants in the second game of the Balk Line Teurnament this afternoon. The attendance was light. The game was thought to be one-sided. Sexton was the favorite in the betting, \$25 to \$15, but it was close at times and anybody's game till ended. Sexton in the seventh inning took a strong lead, with a run of 111 and remained in front throughout, though at one time Morris came. COMMITTEE OF BIBLE MEETING. broughout, though at one time Morris came o within 4 points of him. Morris run 89 in

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sand son met and the former burst into tears, and son met and the former burst into tears, and his sobs became loud and violent, so that it was some time before the son, who turned all his attention to his father, succeeded in calming him.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

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St. Louis, March 27 — John Behyner, one of the owners of a saw-mill at Fairfield, Ill., was shot and killed by Orlando Kirby, who KIDNEY-WORT THE OZIER Long Staple Silk Cotton

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NOTICE

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Wallaca.—9, 15, 8, 0, 42, 7, 25, 0, 35, 21, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 6, 13, 0, 33, 7, 0, 4, 16, 26, 4, 13, 0, 24, 0, 20, 5. Total, 336. Highest run, 42; average, 10, 6, 33. average, 10 6 33.

To-morrow afternoon Daly and Morris will

play, and in the evening Vignaux and Dion. LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Conrt-Pierce, Judge. Calendar for to-day: No. 7310, on trial; and Nos. 7458, L. Fritz vs A. Kohlbry, 7459, E. Kahn & Co. vs H. W. Goette; 7460. Wm. F. Maender vs Charles Berton; 7466 Steamer Fulton vs Davidson & Bostic; 7476 Steamer Fulton vs Davidson & Bostic; 7470, A. H. Douglass et al. vs F. A. Foster et al.; 7472, W. H. Liming vs Joe Jones; 7473, Lawis Keudle vs Joe Jones; 7475, Lula Walker vs John Gaston; 7489, Antonie McCarthy vs Ed O'Donnell; 7482, Harriett Schroyer vs Mike O'Neil; 7485, Wash Peel vs Richard Johnson.

Calendar for March 28th; Nos. 95, Aust Williams; 85, 86, Judah Gabay; 87, Charl Williams; 102, Dick Isham.

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eceiver's Sale of Clothing, Dry Goods.

THE TAXING DISTRICT and Liquidating Taxes for 1882, are now due, and the books copen at my office for receiving same. These xos will become delinquent efter April 18th. ax-bayers are requested and any issue not to put f paying them unto the last day.

A. J. HARRIS, County Trustee. CHANCERY SALE

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ROBERT J. BLACK, Clerk and Master.

By J. M. Bradley, Departy Clerk and Master.

Wim. M. Smith, F. H. Helakell and C. W. Hels
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